THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

to Mahukona to take part in the cere- a short effort was obliged to avandon the mony of unveiling the statue of Kameha- enterprise as unprofitable. Our neighbor meha in Kohala. This is a highly inter- had commenced the publication of a half esting event in connection with certain bistoric associations. One Russian Commander Kotzebue of the war-ship Rurik
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The dark the being a first navel commender to order the first navel commender the first navel commender to order the first navel commender the first navel com harbor of Honolulu, declares in a pub- of the city. lished parrative of his voyage in the Pacific. The management of the DAILY has that a statue should be erected to the memory of Kamehameha, and now another Russian commander, after a lapse of three quarters of a century comes to Hawaii to offers more original reading matter to its participate in the unveiling of a statue of readers than any of the weeklies of former Kamehameha. When Kotzebue declared times, and we venture to say that what is now done is simply an assurance of continued advancement and improvement, so that our DAILY shall eventually rank with it would be appropriate to erect a statue to his memory, he supposed that probably European appreciation of the communication and for the genius and ability might place a statue grand developement of commercial enter-of such a warrior in some val halla of prise which must follow the opening of the the old world, but he never supposed that the brown barbarians of the Islands, whom he saw, would in another generation in a particulars. We shall not spend much deliberative assembly decree and provide that a statue of the founder of their independent, well organized constitutional little kingdom should be erected in their capital.

Kotzebue had with him a superior artist our particular views. We deem ourselves emnamed Choris, and as Kotzebue was desirous that not only the memory, but also sonal waims or political or personal prejuthe physical traits of Kamehameha, whom dices of our own. We take a side of course, he admired so much, should be preserved, but that will not prevent our stating the he consequently ordered that a portrait of the great chief should be taken. We have by ignoring any individual reircumstance here in Honolulu in the possession of the that does not suit us. We aim to make the Hon. Mrs. Bishop, that original portrait, and DAILY ADVERTISER a genuine public jourfurthermore a water-color copy of the portrait made by the Russian artist, and signed and dated by his own hand in the year 1816, which copy is in the possession of Mr. Gib- the Government not having provided a son, and was placed at the disposal of the | doctor for Lahaims. We have to say, from artist Mr. Gould, who designed the statue. our information, that Lahaina is a rather Thus we are indebted to Russian art, good will and sympathy in being able to reproduce with tolerable fidelity the lineaments, take the position of resident physician at figure and costume of the great hero. And Lahaina, but all declined for a reason we now at this day it is a pleasure and an will set forth. interesting circumstance that another gallant and friendly Russian commander, also to the conditions of the district. In some one artistic in his tastes, conveys on board | where a liberal quota in need of a doctor is his noble ship our well-beloved King Kala- supplied by planters, the Board of Health kaua, the seventh in succession since the sidy. In other districts where there are no the birth-place of the Founder of the Kingdom, there to erect a noble statue that has

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Health pays the highest allowance of \$1500. Commander Kotzebue.

given to help seal the doom of the Hawaiian race.'

The law regulating the sale of spirituous liquors, which repeals the restriction upon Hawaiians in respect to the purchase and use of alcoholic drinks is continuously commented upon by a certain class of persons as the especial iniquity of the Kingdom, and the one evil that must hasten the extinction of the Hawaiian people. Frequent reference is made to the conservative influences of the councils of the past, alleging that the native race have been guided and preserved by wise councils during the past quarter of a century. But now in an evil day a pernicious demagogueism has gained a toothold, and having misled the people, has opened the flood gates of ruin upon the nation. This kind of talk is, to say the least, rather premature. Not one year has yet elapsed since the law went into operation. By the time another Legislative Assembly convenes and the country has had two years test of the law it will then be time to discuss the matter in earnest and to determine whether the present law should continue in force, or that it shall from experience, and fully realize our present situation, and believing that we as quiet and lawto determine whether the present law lapse and the former order of things be restored. In glancing back upon the past | abiding citizens, have the right to peacebly assemquarter of a century we may note some facts which it will be well to consider in view of questions of prohibition and nouprohibition. In 1858 there were a little over 75,000 native people in this Kingdom. In 1860 the number had declined to 65,984. In 1866 it had farthermore declined to the number of 58765. In 1872, there was still great falling off and the natives numbered 51,531, and in 1878 when the last census was taken, there was a continued decrease, leaving 47,508 as the native population, And at the period of the passage of the so-called mischievous free liquor Bill in 1882, the native population was estimated at about 45,000, showing a decrease in the native race of about 30,000 people during the quarter of a century just previous to the passage of this alleged iniquitious law, which is to be charged with future destruction of the Hawaiian people. Now it is evident that the influence of the new law cannot operate much more to the detriment of the race than the previous excellent and conservative conditions of things. Were the former highly praised condition of things to be continued with the same results in the decline of the people, it would only require another quarter of a century to finish them off. And it does not seem likely that the new law, which went into effect in October, 1882, removing certain restrictions from the sale of | would appear that some parties unknown spirituous liquors, can possibly produce any have obtained skeleton keys to the boxes, worse results than the former condition of and have stolen letters belonging to various tabu. After a while statistics will clearly parties. On one day (Sunday, April 22) no show whether the people are really drink- less than four boxes were emptied of their ing any more than formerly or not. We contents by unknown parties. In each of are inclined to believe that they are not | these cases the theft occurred where locks drinking any more, but that a little more of the old pattern are used. The new parade is possibly made in respect to "security locks," opened with a flat key, dram drinking. We deplore dram drink- are now being introduced in all new boxes. ing amongst natives. We feel assured that They are as secure as it is possible to make they, less than foreigners, have need of post-office locks, and should take the place sicoholic drinks. But Legislative prohibi- of all the old locks. In the New York Post tion in times past did not keep injurious | Office, where there are some thousands of drink away from them, and now we feel the security lock boxes, not one key will assured that Legislative permission will not | fit any but its own lock; and where forminduce them to drink more than during erly thefts were of daily occurrence, now the restrictive period. And many who talk | they are rarely heard of, so positively about the "doom" and About the first of April a check for \$29 destruction of the race in consequence of was drawn by a gentleman residing at the removal of a discriminating restriction | Kapaa, Kauai, on Bishop & Co., in favor of do not believe what they say. It is a mere a Honolulu merchant, to which it was opposition outery. For our part we are con- mailed or supposed to have been mailed. tent to await the issue, and if a full two Not hearing from it by the return steamer. years' test proves great increase of importa- the gentleman who sent the order wrote they must be kept damp. tion of spirituous liquors and a manifestly again to inquire if it had been received, large consumption by native people, attended by an increased amount of disease cate check, which was paid. Last Monday Messrs, Lycan & Johnson's, a picture just finand death, then we shall hasten to acknow- the original check turned up, having been ledge we are wrong and unite to correct the | remitted from Kapaa by a Chinese mer-

An honorary guard to attend His Majesty on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Kamehameha at Kohala left town per steamer Likelike Tuesday afternoon. The guard is comprised of a detail from the several volunteer companies, and amounts to 118 men. Of these twenty-five belong to the "Household Guards," under command of Lieutenant Robert H. Baker; twenty-four to the "Prince's Own," under Captain Kaaha; twenty-five to the "Leleiohoku Guards." under Capt. Iona; twentyfive to the "Mamalahoa Company," under Lieut. Kealakai; nineteen to the "King's Own," under Orderly-Sergeant John Markham. They have been drilled for especial duty, and we notice that they are equipped with wallets and canteens,

EDITORIALS. From the Daily.)

May may is the anniversary of our SATURDAY MAY 5, 1883. DataY. This day it commemorates the completion of its first year. Previous to the undertaking of our enterprise the experiment of a daily paper in Honolulu HIS MAJESTY THE KING proceeds to-day bad been long count-inplated and considered the Russian war-ship Nuyezdark Coll tried the experiment in 1866, and after

truth in regard to any other side, and we will not mutilate the chronicle of an event nat devoted to all classes and interests.

WE publish below resolutions of a meet-Ing of Lahaina citizens, who complain of

The allowance by Government for a resi-Conqueror, to the island of Hawaii, and to large industrial enterprises engaging numreceived the highest admiration of Now, after inquiry and application, the European artists, and thus fulfill the hope Board has not been able to get assurand expectation of the eminent Russian ance of any contribution from private parties towards the support of a resident physician at Lahaina, and the Board has not been able to persuade a physi-"The Legislature supported by the present Min-istry passed the 'free' bill and another blow was subsidy that can be offered. Hon. J. Mott Smith was requested by the Presiient of the Board of Health to obtain a physician for Lahaina. He engaged Dr. Calvin May, of San Francisco, to come, and he was expected by the February steamer; but there came instead a letter, stating that he had found a more satisfactory eugagement. Another doctor is now engaged for Lahaina, and is expected by the next regular steamer from the Coast. He is a friend of Dr. Hagan, and his arrival is fully expected; and we hope that the people of means in and around Lahaina will contribute something towards his support, otherwise we do not think that any properly qualified physician will devote his whole time and professional service for the amount of subsidy which is now in the

> At a meeting of the foreign and native residents of Luhaina, West Maui, held at he Court House on April 24th, 1883, the following preambles and resolutions were adopted:

power of the Government to grant.

ble tegether and present our grievances to the Government under which we live; Therefore,

Be it RESOLVED, -"That it is the sense of this meeting, that the present Ministry are in fault in ot having provided us with a resident physician. and that we believe had there been a physician here he might have saved the life of the native Hoomans, who received a cut in his left side on Saturday evening and died the following Monday." Be it further RESOLVED, -"That we most earnestly petition the Government to at once supply us with a physician so that we may feel, in case i similar occurrrence or accidents, that some one of near at hand to afford relief."

RESOLVED, -- That a copy of these resolutions of forwarded to the President of the Board of Health and one to the press of Honolulu for pub-

The following resolution, proposed by the Rev. . E. Bishop was adopted : RESOLVED,-" That we perceive in this unhappy amicide with fresh clearness, the diabolical and arderous character of the liquor traffic which as caused it, and we here record our desire and

he suppression of this evil. DAVID KAMAIOPILI, Chairman. KIA NAHAOLELUA, Secretary.

An unusual number of complaints have een made during the past few days about letters taken from the Post Office boxes in this city, and about missing drafts. It

chant to a Chinese firm in this city. Its presentation for the endorsement of the payee named in it, led to the discovery of where it was, and may lead to the discovery of the guilty parties. On learning the above facts, the Postmaster-General communicated them to the Crown Attorney, who immediately sent orders to Kauai to investigate the affair: of which we shall probably hear more in a few days. A "complaint look" has been opened at the Post Office, where cognizance will hereafter be taken of all complaints made regarding letters missing or stolen, and every effort made to trace out all tampering with letters or mails. This will naturally lead to greater care of letters, both on the part of

Many employers are anxiously awaiting and so presume it is intended that they the arrival of the steamer Abergeldie with shall go into camp during their stay at the Portuguese immigrants on board, Kohala, Major Kinimaka is the officer in There is now a decided opinion settling view of the town; and Mr. Strong has bestowed command. His Majesty's Chamberlain down in favor of Portuguese immigrants, a great deal of minute, painstaking labor on it also left per Likelike to make arrangements as the best for population and the various with the happiest results. The atmospheric one, notwithstanding which the islands of Haw the reception of His Majesty at Kohala. Industries of these Islands. German, Norestee the reception of His Majesty at Kohala.

post officials and of the public.

doubtful value in the way of promoting rehomes; whereas the inhabitan s of the art. Islands of the Azores Archipelago, Madeira and the Cape Verde group find here a per-

THE original statue of Kamehameha was taken down Tuesday from its temporary pedestal in a small house near Aliiolani of the Committee, and, in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty, to the Chair-man of the Kohala Kamehameha Statue

of the truth" in regard to the recent action brought against Rev. H. H. Parker concerning certain land at Koolau and the remarks thereupon in the columns of the Weekly P. C. Advertiser. We look in vain through this statement for anything which s not a repetition of the story as it was briefly told in our weekly issue, with the single exception of the fact—if it be a fact—that Mr. Rose bought up all the interests of the original purchasers before the suit was commenced. Of this fact, if it be such, we were ignorant, and we fail to see what difference it makes in the matter. Neither do we see why these "poor deluded natives" as the Gazette calls them should feel so strongly about Mr. Parker's successful resistance of their suit, if they had "no possible interest in the result."

Mr. Parker may well say "save me from my friends." In its miserable attempt to facitious about the disappointments of the plaintiffs the Gazette places the character of the defense in a far worse light than the ADVERTISER did, and would have us believe that Mr. Parker still thinks himself an injured person. The statement that the plaintiffs had had the use of the land for nine years for nothing is an absurdity on the face of it and is flatly contradicted by the Chancellor in giving the judgment of the Court where he says that the interest on the money paid by the plaintiffs "Is offset by the use of the land," But these points, or anything the Gazette may say, are of no matter at all. Mr. Parker has an doubt see fit to state the facts of the case as he saw them and his rights in the matter as he conceived them. We shall be glad to publish in our columns any statement which the reverend gentleman may be desirous to make in explanation of this mat-

parties engaged in the affray. One class of "Solitude," by the Honolulu Symphony Club, sorrow for the men who were shot, cannot, at the same time, approve their course in making a burglarious midnight attack. But others who sympathise with the illicit liquor trafficers which Caspar and Burnett nght to grief, are loud and passionate in their denunciation of the men, who, in defending themselves against their assailants shot Tennant and McCullum fatally. Indeed it is understood that threats of mob violence have been made against Caspar and Burnett, who are now under arrest. As a consequence the police guard have been increased to protect the prisoners from the lawless fury of any who might attempt to avenge the sad fate of the baffled illicit liquor seller's party.

Now, in view of this state of affairs it is well that the authorities institute a strict and thorough investigation. In all countries it occasionally becomes necessary for the enforcement of laws to employ special agents or detectives to assist police and other authorities in apprehending those who wantonly evade or violate the laws. Well-known official cannot act as detectives. The police authorities at Hilo were certainly perfectly justified in securing the services of Caspar and Burnett; as the value of their services in convicting several unlicensed liquor dealers, conclusively shows. The fact that they acted as informers, as every law-abiding citizen ought to do, could not justify the effort to drive them from the place. It is alleged, too, that they were not the most upright and respectable residents in the community and therefore ought not to have been employed by the police authorities, but it is a well-known maxim that "it takes a rogue to catch a rogue," and the police authorities cannot be blamed for obtaining the most useful assistants. And the attempt to intimidate, and finally the act of assault upon Caspar and Burnett can be considered only as unlawful efforts to defend or avenge unlicensed liquor dealers. When men force themselves into dwellings at night and assault sleeping persons they not only commit a crime, but imperil their own lives; and the defensive action of Caspar in shooting the assailants, although deplorable, is nevertheless no excuse for further violence. The whole matter should be left entirely in the hands of the legal authorities, and every law-abiding peaceable resident of the community of Hilo should exert his utmost influence to restrain propose to co-operate in every practicable way for all further lawlessness.

NOTES.

speciosus is to be introduced soon. These lants are said to be a native of South Africa. They bloom throughout the year and, it is bethese islands before, but they will undoubtedly plants are large, bright and magenta-colored. valuable acquisition to our gardens.

Mushrooms have become favored articles of food in all parts of the world where they are obtainable. They can be grown so easily on these islands that it is worth while to pay some attention to their cultivation. They will grow best in enriched or mixed soil, and generally are most thrifty when planted, say seven or at least eight inches apart. When they are bearing they should be watered at least three or four times a week. But the soil about the root should not be loosened up to frequently. There are no particular secrets about mushroom culture, except that

We had the pleasure, yesterday of viewing in ished by Mr. J. D. Strong, Jr., to the order of Mr. J. C. Glade, It represents Honolulu, the harbor and a portion of Diamond Head as seen from Mr. Glade's residence on Judd street, and is a very minute and faithful transcript of the scene. In the immediate foreground is the broad avenue leading to Mr. Glade's house and Judd street leading off to the left to near its junction with Nauana avenue. The residence of those living in the near neighborhood appear amidst the foliage that fill the whole middle distance of the picture. On the left, Diamond Head bounds the view, and from its base the shore line with its fringe of surf stretches across to the right to the harbor entrance. Outside the breakers r.des the German war vessel Liepzic, and, beyond, the bright blue ocean, with here and there a sail, spread out to the horizon. Rising above the foliage that fills the middle distance are the spires of our churches, and the battlements, domes and roofs of the larger buildings, while a closer examination discovers the maze of masts and spars that mark the site of the harbor. The picture is a "bird's-eve"

wegian and other northern European im-migrants are now regarded as of very characteristic clouds fill, but do not darken the the sky, bring out all things clearly and in detail. We learn that Mr. Glade intends to take

There has been some affrays and disorderly conduct on the other islands, and attributed to feetly congenial settling place, and one the influence of liquor, as its sale is controlled thoroughly adapted to their previous habits under the new law that recently came into effect. Whatever share liquor may have had in the re-ported affrays, it is certainly unreasonable to lay the blame upon the new law. As far as the sale of spirits on the other islands is concerned, the new law has made no material change.

Medical officer, Chief Steward, Store-keeper, and to Mr. John C. Hulbert, the Supercarge through whom they have requested that their expressions Natives can, indeed, now send directly to Honolulu and purchase intoxicants in their own names, whereas, before they had to obtain it through a second party, but the probability is that neither method was or is practised to any extent, and as there are no licensed saloons on the other islands, it is quite evident that if liquor is the cause of the reported disturbances, it must have been obtained from illicit dealers. THE Greate has undertaken to make a statement "in order that readers may judge to make a statement and unlicensed business should be promptly apprehended and stopped. The police authorities the matter of supplying an abundance of

are some very enthusiastic comments. In reviewing the spiritual work recently reported from Adana, a city of Central Turkey, the editor says: "Let no one fail to read the story of the remarkable revival, given among the letters from the mission at that place. One is remind-ed of the accounts given of the revivals in the days of President Edwards, when whole assemblies of men, in the depth of their convictions of sin, cried aloud to God for mercy. Such revivals occurred in the Sandwich Islands in the early days. Are we not to hear of them in other mission fields in all parts of the world? Adana lies on the Sihnn River about thirty miles from the northeast corner of the Mediterranean sea, and seventy miles northwest of the port of Alexandretta. It is a thriving place, with a population variously estimated at from fifteen to twenty-five thousand," Among the more notable articles in this number of the nagazine, we notice a laudatory obituary notice of the late Hon. William E. Dodge, with a very fair likeness of the philanthropic merchant of New York, who suddenly fell in death while pondering over a favorite passage of the Scripture. The story of an out station in Turkey by the Rev. Robert Chambers is interesting as also organ" of his own where he will have no are several "mission letters" from various parts

The Missionary Herald for April contains a

The Concert.

The grand concert given last Saturday ter which has been forced upon our attention.

Although the excitement caused by the recent unfortunate affair at Hilo is somewhat allayed, yet according to latest re-ports from that place there is still much ill meritorious rendition of all parts of the profeeling between those who have sympathised with the men who lost their lives, and those who justify the course of Caspar Their Majesties arrived. Already the parare expressed as to the conduct of all the formance soon opened with the selection residents in Hilo, while expressing their which was finely rendered and applauded. The violin solo, "Elegie," by Professor Yarndley, then was received with favor by the audience and encored. The vocal solo, "I Due Foscari," by Miss J. Michiels, followed, and won the most enthusiastic applause. There is a depth, compass | etc and reticence of power in the cultured voice of the fair songstress, which are most exquisitively effective in awakening pleasurable emotion among tasteful hearers. Few professional singers could have rendered the selection more delightfully than Miss Michiels did, and the audience showed their appreciation by repeated applause, which was gracefully acknowledge I by an encore. "Fantasia Variation," a cornet solo by Mr. Charles Michiels, was considered by those competent to judge, as perfectly given. The musician's rendering was received with the most unqualified expressions of approval; and then Mr. Stroelein played the zither solo, "Fantasia," There are few musical instruments which are capable of producing more sweetly pleasing harmony than the zither, and Mr. Stroelein exhibited consumate skill in the execution of "Fantasia," which was applauded and encored; after which Miss J. Michiels again appeared, and sang a selection of "Il Trovatore," with all the success and exquisite effect of her previous performance; nor did Mr. Charles Michiels, who immediately after wards gave the cornet solo, "Fantasia and Echo," fail to equal the supreme excellence of his former execution of "Fantasia Varia- Quality of Material, tion." "Don Pasquale," by the Symphony Club came next on the programme and was fully up to the exceptionally high standard of the whole entertainment. Following in order, the scenery across the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn aside and the Royal Hawaiian Band appeared drawn up in the stage was drawn up in t files. They played as a finale, the two marches, Kalakana and Kapiolani, and finally as an afterpiece. Hawaii Ponoi, during the execution of which the audience arose and remained stand

Among those present were Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Lilinokalani and the Princess Likelike, His Excellency W. M. Gibson and the officers of the Russian man-of-war.

More Murder.

Immediately after the murderous affray at Hilo, another is to be chronicled in the usually quiet and orderly town of Lahaina. On Saturlay evening the 21st instant, two natives beonging to the Pioneer Mill became quarrelsome. Both parties were considered under the influence of liquor, and after a very short skirmish, one of them, named Kalolo, stabbed and mortally wounded the other named Hoomano. The cut was between the second and third ribs. It was a terrible gash about four inches in length, and opened, so that the intestines protruded frightfully. After the stabbing the unfortunate man In a large and beautiful parterre that is now was laid on the verandah of his dwelling. being laid out and planted on Kauai, senicio Nothing was done for him, although our omnipresent Luna Makai was on hand; but so far as was concerned no one might as well have been present for this Luna is positively a great lieved, they have never been introduced into nuisance both in his office and out of it. Had the police or he-the sheriff-been attending to thrive here, for they grow nicely in Southern their duties, the affair might not have occurred California, where they have been cultivated for at all. There were many a unken and yet no a short time past. The blossoms of these arrests. The Sheriff called around on Sunday, and might have seen that the man was dying, and in form resemble branching spikes. They but he asked no questions. He might have are considered very beautiful and will prove a taken the dying man's deposition, but his ideas do not exicud so far as that. On the next morning he died. Our Sheriff held his inquest, but (IIY OF NEW YORK, when asked to look at the corpse, he declined, saying it would make him sick. Up to this date we have not heard that any verdict has been rendered, although the man who did the cutting will be sent to Honolulu to-night. All the Sheriff did, was to send for a doctor who did not

Now, Mr. Editor, our Sheriff is not the right sort of a man; so we again ask the powers that be, to depose him. We want a "get about sheriff, and one that knows his business. LAHAINA, April 28th, 1883.

The Voyage of the Abergeldie.

This fine steamship, under the command of Captain Watson arrived here on Thursday last. having on board nearly a thousand Portuguese immigrants. A visit to the vessel yesterday showed them to be in the best of health, and from their general appearance we judge that they will form a valuable addition to the population of these Islands. Notwithstanding the fact that about a thousand souls had been confined within the limits of the steamer's deck for more than two long months (62 days) they looked cheerful, healthy and in fact as though they had had a good time. Leaving St. Michaels on the 2d of March at 5:45 p. m., the Straits of Magellan were reached on the 28th and were passed through, and cleared at 5 p. m. of the 30th, good weather was met with during the passage across the Atlantic and on the Pacific side. and Coronal Harbor on the Chilian Coast was reached on April 4th, at 11:25 a. m.

Here the steamer coaled, but being delayed in getting the full quantity required, the vessel did for yourselves. not get away from Coronal until 9:30 p. m. April 9. The voyage thence to Honolulu was a delightful one, notwithstanding which the islands of Hawaii

Upon the arrival of the Abergeldie the Captain and Doctor had the pleasure of being able to report a clean bill of health, the measles which had population or subserving industrial enterprise in these Islands. They are uncertain about their stay, and look to the broad public lands of America and Australia for new young children of whom there is a large number on

The passengers speak in the hightest terms of the treatment they have received during the voyage. They all joined in signing a very flattering Testimonial to the Captain and his officers, also to the whom they have requested that their expressions of gratification should be conveyed to their friends

They all report that the provisions furnished them have been of the best quality and abundant in quantity. Particular pains were taken by Colonel G. W. Macfarlane when he, acting for the Beard of Immigration, made the nehave already done some effective work in the clean wholesome food should be especially way of apprehending and punishing these illicit looked after, and the result has been that the immigrants leave the Abergeldie with many expression of their satisfaction at the care that has been taken with them, and their Consul Senor Canavarro has likewise taken occasion to congratulate Colonel Macfarlane upon the successful carryvery miscellaneous collection of reports and notes. Among the editorial paragraphs there ing out of his instructions to Messrs Hoff-

The Abergeidie will soon be ready to make her return voyage, and all those whom she has brought to our shores will wish her Captain. Officers and

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world	22,500 00	22,500 00	Government Printing	\$,000 10	250 00
	\$148,500 00	\$86,581 00	Compiling Laws	125 00	100 00
	\$140,000 00	Contour do	Support of Prisonets	28,000 00	6,592 66
PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS. Her Majesty Queen Emma	\$16,000 00	\$7,472 00	Honolulu Fire Department Expense Bureau Water Works	5,860 00	2,783 92
P. Kanoa	2,400 00	1,200 00	Repairs and Additions to same .	82,300 00 15,000 00	7,111 39
H. S. Swinton	1,200 00	300 00	Auchors and Buoys	10,000 00	1,445 57
J. P. E. Kahaleashu	400 (10)	106 00	Landings	62,000 00	12,909 77
Nihoa Kipi	600 00	166 F0 75 00	Wharves and Repairs Landings Furchase New Dredge	8,000 60	3,000 *0
MIS C. MANUSCHIE.			Filling in Watkabalulu	7,500 00	3,564 07
	\$21,800 00	\$9,319 00	Repairs to Light-houses Repairs to Govert. Buildings	17,000 CO 3,000 00	13,455 96 3,006 60
DEPARTMENT JUDICIARY	THE STATE OF THE S	\$51,359 00	Repairs to Alifolani Hale Kerosene Warehouse	7,000 00	700 00 14,010 42
Expenses Legislature	\$25,000 00 200 00	\$24,641 77 100 00	Building & Reprs. Court-houses Completion a Furnishing Palace	47,500 4.0	47,301 83
Sec. Privy Council Incidentals Privy Council		50 00	Encouragement of Immigration	45,000.00	35 00
	\$25,300.00	\$24,791 77	Marine Railway, Honolulu	26,000 00	50,000 00
	\$20,000 00	**********	Artesian Well-bering	35,000 60	6,564 00 115 65
DEPARTMENT FOREIGN AFFAIRS.	510,000,00	\$6 0 0 10	Expense of Electronic	200.00	178 25
Minister Foreign Affairs Secretary Foreign Office	6,000 00	3,7 (4) (9)	Additional Washirmses	7,50: 00	0,204 88
Office ex Foreign Agents	3,000 00	1,138 (8	Care of Forests, etc	15,000.00	5,896 22
Coronation of His Majesty Reception of Foreign Guests	20,000 00	9,103 75		1,038,174 68	\$761,768 pp
Expenses For-ign Missions	25,000 00	10,157 41 4,500 00	Process Consumptions		
Expense Legation at Washington		1,050 00	Minister of Hunner	\$32,000 Up	£6,000 0u
Return and Relief of Hawaiians	1,500 00	150 00	Auditor-General	1 4 20 to	3,000 00
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Education Bawaiian Youths	30,000 00	13,654 14	Denuty Collector		3,025 (0)
Aid to Volunteers		9.395 25	Statistical Clerks	2,5900.700	. 1,375 00
Drill Shed	5,000 00	3,800 00 16,930 79	Storekeeper		1,100 00
Hand, Fings and Salutes	20,000 00	19,642 02	Collectors of Customs	7,000 00	063 33
Purchase of Ordnauce	15,000 00	15,000 0a 627 63	Keeper Steamer Warshouse		550 00 200 + 6
Government Library		584 73	Surveyors and Guata's outside	4,400 00	850 00
Government librarian		667 00	Assistant Guards		1,449 27
	\$259,766 50	\$149,312 22	Pay Tax Assessors & Collectors	34,000 00	11,250 36
Water to Francisco	-	******	National Lebt falling due		375 00
Hoan or Internes.	6,009.00	3,000 00	Interest on National Debt	15, 10 to	26,3666-80
Travelling Expenses Insp -Genl	1,000 00	2 0: 0 00	Hospital Fund Estimated	17,900 TO	1,500 65
Clerk Board Education	75,000 00	17,741 65	Dog Tage.	600 0:1	228 HA
Common Schools,,,,,,	10 000 00	4.884 87 3,632 67	Subsidy to Ocean Steam Lines.	20,000 00	17,110 00
Reformatory School		5,762 63	Return Double Taxes	1,500 60	1,1480 00
Scholarship Oahu College	720 00	270 00 395 44		1,500 00	1,500 00
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	\$120,520.00	\$38,913 56	DEPT. ATTURNET GENERAL.		
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Minister of Interior	\$12,000 (0	\$5,000.00		8,900 00	4,000 00
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Governors of Islands Governors' Clerks		2,499 40	Clerks to same	5,200 (0)	1,200 00
Jailer and Guard Oahu Prison.	10,690 00	5,112 00		29,58% 00	14 276 81
Supt. Water Works		750 00		1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	41,666.47
Civil Engineer	8,000 00	566 25	Police of Kauni	17,600.00	
Incidentals to same		3,600 00		2,000 00	
Salary Postmaster-General	8,000 00	3,000 00	Coroners Inquests	1,200 00	2,704 58
Pay Postmasters & Mail Carrier		6,310 50			
Postal Money Orders	10,000 00	907 00			
Marine Telephone Station Keeper of Mausoleums		566.50		\$319,500 CO	\$114,505 26
Janitor and Messengers Int. Dp		1,324 00	SUNDRY EXPENDITURES.		
Fire-proof Safe	600 00	595 00 1,343 11		0.15	3,351 94
Incidentals Interior a Gov. Offic Copying Records Land Office	2,700 00	1,200 00	Board of Genealogy	10,000 to	5,221 75
Road Damages	15,000 00	2 294 00	Expenses of Lean Act		8,005 25
Pay Road Supervisors Roads and Bridges		5,272 00 123,501 02		\$10,000 00	£13,578 94
Road Tax unexpended	37,759 03	31,731 97			
Water Supply Kalawao		55,983 42 205 00			\$397,000 00
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General Exp. Board of Health.	35,000 00	19,325 74			
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April 1, 1881, to March 31, 1882; fro	1881	1882		
31st March.	1882.	1883,	- Increase.	Decrease,
Loan Funds Fines, Penalties and Costs Government Realizations Taxes Stamps Duties Buoys Custom House Fees Lights Storage Wharfage Registry Coasting Licenses Scamen's Taxes Hospital Fund Naturalization Passports Land Office Receipts Interest Laws Licenses Rents Water Receipts Post Office Receipts Towage Receipts Real Estate Commutation Brands	10,192 00 20,836 78 78 70 3,009 90 300 00 9,857 30 140 00 1,816 00 1,397 50 6,607 74 210 06 73,795 90 39,058 58 24,296 48 38,058 58 27,411 91 8,320 22 21,295 53	13,361 74 331,790 08 33,104 00 421,687 76 380 09 4,011 84 1,079 38 10,924 78 22,032 85 259 75 2,901 08 1,98 00 8,221 45 125 00 1,819 00 1,456 50 4,220 79 1,356 50 82,000 79 41,650 67 17,724 40 83,574 15 21,094 68 6,625 00 17,821 00 916 25 157 00	\$201,900 00 6,541 (8 11,607 52 51,204 83 246 97 752 18 1,196 11 181 75 3 00 59 00 1,186 50 8,266 83 1,128 47	\$ 2,003 27 1,940 05 36 00 70 03 168 88 162 00 1,635 91 15 00 716 95 6,556 08 6,784 43 6,817 23 1,605 29 3,384 44 550 66 91 00
Treasury Balance	126,541 0/	18,230 71	*****	78,310 34

Health Department, Honolulu, H. I. MORTUARY REPORT FOR APRIL, 1883. The total number of deaths reported for the month of ted as follows :... 11 From 30 to 40. 0 From 40 to 50... 1 From 50 to 60... 6 From 60 to 70. .

Finance Department, March 31, 1883.

Males .. 36 | Females. Hawaiian .. 38 Great Britain 14 United States America... Portuguese..... South Sea Island.. 1 Other nations ... CAUSE OF DEATH. Accident 1 Dropsy Disease of heart

Number unattended COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY DEATH, BY WARDS, FOR MONTH.

Exhaustion

The above statement makes a very satisfactory showing as far as regards the present sanitary

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ton December with	of man Xamania	181 mills - 18 A.

Mahukona to-day at 4 o'clock p. m. some Joss ceremonies with sticks which they finally ignited. The damage will amount to about \$500 or \$600. The Chinamen will be arrested to-day.

Our contemporary which is delighted to be order to be able to answer our correspondent. However the communication was crowded out of our columns until May 2nd, but our comment was certainly "authorized."

bave said before, physically weak. Sad as this affair is, it is to be hoped justice will be done, and the matter thoroughly investigated.

Yours truly.

J. A. Dowen.

WHAT THE PROPLE BAY.

JNO. M. KAPENA, Minister of Finance,

We invite expressions of opinion from the pultic upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

Mr. Epiron:- In a late number of one of your

contemporaries I see an article headed, "The

Hilo Affairs," in which the author attempts to

modify his attack on the inefficiency of the police,

by traducing the character of one whom he knows nothing about, when he speaks of the right man being found as " stool pigeons," judging from their antecedent while living in Honglulu." Now it happens that John Burnett never was in Honolulu, but came to Hilo direct from 60 San Francisco, arriving in the Ida Schuaner a few 22 day before Christmas last; and against his own will has been on Hawan ever since. But the 128 most unfortunate part of the said article lies in the writers scraping up stories and comparing the characters of the men on both sides; as if a discerning public lacked the sense to judge which Wards |1 |2 |3 |4 |5 |6 |7 |8 | 9 |30 | 11 | 12 | 13 | Was the r got and moral side of the affair, with-Deathe..... | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | out reference to the men's characters. And but ... 15 for the fact that I consider myself in duty bound Jso. il. Brows, Agent Board of Health. to make public the truth an regards this unfortunate young stranger, knowing something of him, having boarded and lodged and worked with him condition of these islands. As compared with the greatest portion of the time he was in Hilo the number of deaths in April last year, there are previous to his acceptance of the situation as three less than have occurred during the same detective, I would not in this way have snything month this year. It is noticeable too, that out to say in the matter. The writer in speaking of of the total of 57 deaths, 14 or about 24 per the good character of the men who were shot, cen are Chinese. It is remarkable also, that notably Tennent and McCollum, he asks, can there should be 14 deaths by consumption. any one say as much for the shooters?" I can the larger proportion of those who died say that J. Burnett is highly respectable, with this disease, were doubtless of foreig both in manner, action and appearance; a young man who came to the Islands in search of employment, to recruit his delicate health, see some of FALL of rain at J. H. Wood's Dairy Rauch, in the world, pass the winter here, and return to comfort his love and widowed mother in the Eastern States. And but for uncontrollable events, through a telephone misunderstanding, last February he left his employment to come to Honolulu, but was unable to do so for want of a settlement with his employer. Waiting week after week, he joined Mr. Casper, thinking it would only be for a few days; and as the object proposed was a legitimate one no harm could come of it. As I know Burnett he is anything but a mischiel maker. He expressed deep regrets to me for having had anything to do with the affair. He felt the insults and cold shoulder from those of whom he expected different treatment, and being harassed and hounded for weeks, and unable to leave the place for want of means YESTERDAY afternoon there was a fire at the Ma- and employment, which he sought. He was told kiki Cemetery and about two-thirds of the fence by o e merchant, after a promise of a job, that around the grounds were burnt. The fire was certain parties would neither deal nor work for started by two Chinamen who were performing them; -in this state, and under these circumstances the two outcast men wakened in all probability from their slumbers-with a death's head and cross bones staring them in face, as had Our contemporary which is designed to say certain things in noon on which it was posted in the village, called too-modest wants us to explain how it was that we were authorized to say certain things in reply to "Fair Play." Dr. Fitch went to Molokai on April 30th, and "Fair Play's" ton! Is there any wonder that the two were communication appeared on May 2nd. "Fair Play's" letter was received on April 29th, and we Play's letter was received on April 29th, and we attack? Being the lightest men, and one, as I have said before the real parts of the said before the real parts. Play's" letter was received on April 23th, and in attack! Deling the figurest men, and one, as I immediately put his question to Dr. Fitch in have said before, physically weak. Sad as this

J. A. DOWER.